

La Fiesta Esta' Aqui'

Annual Festivities Begin With Dismissal of Classes At Noon

With Don, Allan Niedringhaus and Dona, Carmen Perez ruling over the festivities, SAC's twenty-second anniversary Fiesta Day was officially proclaimed at 12:00 noon today with the dismissal of all classes.

YM, YW Combines To Manage Booths

Hot dogs and snow cones will be offered hungry and thirsty Fiesta celebrants by the college YMCA at today's Fiesta. The "Y" boys have teamed with the YWCA in the sale of the frankfurters, but have branched on their own in the selling of snow cones.

Booths for the concessions have been built by Lynn Davis, former president of the campus "Y", with lumber contributed by Jay Needler and John Wayne. Other "Y" members who will participate in the handling of the concession are: Don Musil, vice-president; Freddie Lunada, Nate Chroman, John Allen, Frank Duncan, John Williams, Jay Holford, and Mr. Ernest Crain, club sponsor.

Events will commence at the flagpole with the coronation of Don and Dona presented by Janet Coombs, chairman. A little humor and gaiety will then be added to the Fiesta as the seven men's and women's service clubs will present their bids in the winning of prizes for the best costumes, beards, most ribbons in women's hair, and best float in the parade.

Teams Enter Games

At 2 p. m. activities will then move to an open area on the baseball field where students will participate in various Fiesta games presented to both sexes. Any club on the campus, or any group of ten people, may enter a team of each event with prizes being awarded to the winning team and team members. The events will include the Crazy relay, Kangaroo relay, Medley relay, Cross Country relay, Two-mile relay, Pole Vault, Hurdle relay, 880 relay, Shot put, and Decathlon.

Tug-of-War, Softball

Also included on the program, at 4 p. m. there will be a tug-of-war between the Freshman vs. Sophomores and at 4:15 p. m. the faculty members will take on the students at a game of softball.

Topping off the day's celebration, Tommy Jones' orchestra will provide the music for the annual Fiesta dance in the student union with Harry Babbitt as vocalist. Admission will be free to those who hold student body tickets. Those without will be charged \$1.20 per person.



SANTA ANA COLLEGE ROYALTY—Don, Al Niedringhaus and Dona, Carmen Perez (pictured above) will reign over Santa Ana College's twenty-second annual Fiesta Day which was officially proclaimed at noon today with the dismissal of all classes.—Photo by Bil Dominguez

Gitanas, Bachelor Candidates Reign As 1950 Don, Dona

Carmen Perez, representative of Las Gitanas, SAC women's service club, and Al Niedringhaus, sponsored by the Bachelors, men's service club at SAC, were chosen from a group of beautiful senioritas and bearded senores to reign over today's Fiesta activities, during elections held last week.

The Don and Dona will be crowned during coronation ceremonies to be held on the stage in front of the flagpole this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Janet Coombs president of the Associated Women Students, will crown the Don and Dona.

Others running for the honor of being Dona were Mary Taylor, representative from the Sisterhood of Spinsters; Barbara Pappas, Las Meninas' representative; Gloria State, candidate from the Pilo-teers; Ruby Elliott and Dolly Wagner, independent candidates.

Service Clubs Sponsor Tours

Fifty graduating seniors from Garden Grove High School visited the SAC campus yesterday under the sponsorship of the Black Knights and Doncellas, SAC service clubs. This brought the total to approximately 160 visitors in the past week.

Other high school seniors touring the campus were students from Laguna Beach and Orange High schools on May 10, and on the following Monday, May 15, eighty future graduates from Anaheim made the trip.

Purpose of the visits were to acquaint the students with the college and show them the various departments, according to Hal Caldwell, Black Knights' president.



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'Fathom Fantasies' Highlights Fast Closing Year At College

"The annual Santa Ana College Dinner-Dance with its theme of 'Fathom Fantasies' is to be held Wednesday, June 14th, from 6:30-12 in the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach," stated Ruth Hopkins, co-chairman of the dinner-dance committee.

Citizens To Vote On School Bonds

Over 4000 citizens have petitioned the Santa Ana Board of Education to call a special bond election to solve the elementary school housing problem.

The solution to the problem will appear on the June 6th ballot as Proposition "A" and if passed will provide adequate classrooms for elementary students who are now attending half day sessions. By September, 1950, enrollment figures indicate there will be at least 942 children limited to half day sessions, and half education, and by 1951 this will increase to over 1620 unless the bond is passed.

In the next five years, according to the children already born to Santa Ana parents, a minimum need of 85 classrooms will arise to accommodate students. The proposed bond will build the adequate classrooms at the city's 19 elementary schools so half day sessions can be eliminated.

Over 45 clubs and organizations including the American Legion, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Blue Star Mothers and Optimist have already authorized the plan.

This dinner and dance with its theme of the sea will be strictly a formal affair which will mean formals but no corsages for the women, and tuxes or suits for the men.

The program will include a dinner and after dinner speaking, presentation of awards, introduction of the new student body president and his executive board, speeches by sophomore and freshman representatives, and dancing. Throughout the dinner, music will be played to fit the theme of "Fathom Fantasies."

Dancing will begin after the dinner program and will continue until midnight with music by Bob Froeschle's orchestra.

Local Alumni Meets At Orange City Park

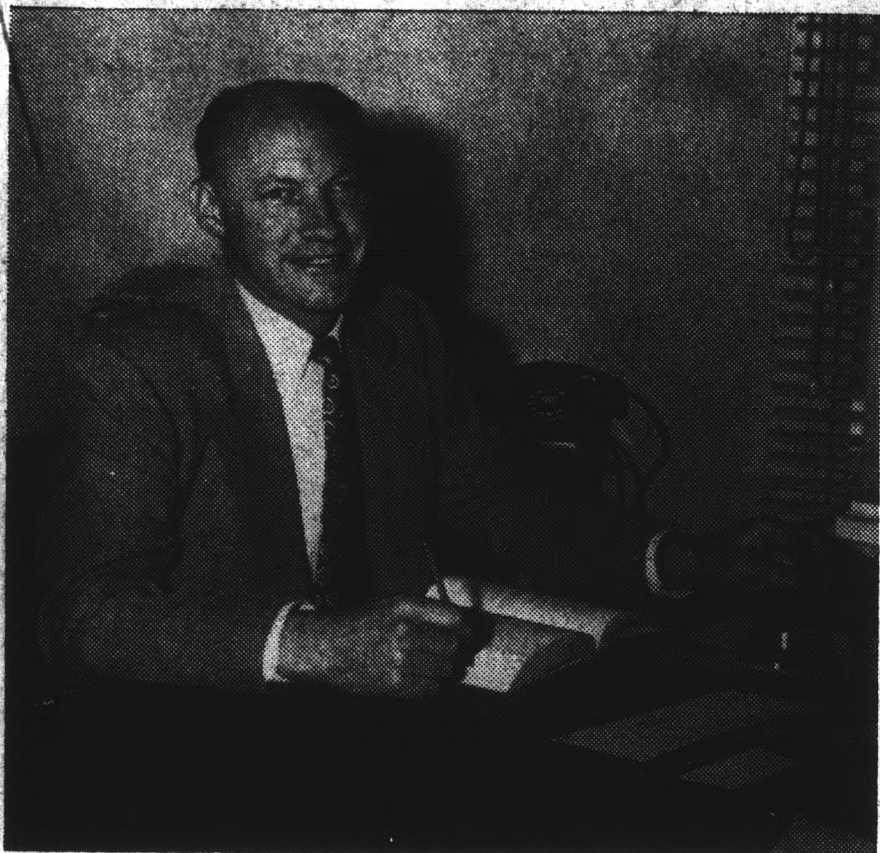
Santa Ana College Alumni and their families will meet at Orange City Park Friday, May 19th, at 6:30 p. m. for the annual Alumni picnic. They are requested to bring their own food; however, soft drinks and coffee will be served.

Applications for season football tickets will be taken at this time. A special musical program will be presented to highlight the evening's festivities and the alumni is invited to the fiesta dance.



Over 160 seniors from neighboring high schools visited the Santa Ana College campus this week. Pictured above are a group of students from Anaheim High School that toured the campus Monday.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

SANTA ANA COLLEGE
LIBRARY



Examining one of the group of textbooks with physical science sections written by him is Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, director of Santa Ana College.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

McNAUGHTON, DIRECTOR NOW IS TEXT WRITER

By JANE LINDEMUTH

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, director of Santa Ana College, is a tall, erect figure of a man who comes each day to meet the world with a clear, blue-eyed smile and a warmly resonant, courteous manner in his "and how are you today?" that makes everyone he greets suddenly realize that today they are just fine.

Collaborated on Textbooks

Along with the pleasant expression, Dr. McNaughton possesses a vast storehouse of knowledge not only in teaching and administration but also in science and the technique of writing. He and several of his colleagues from the Colorado State College of Education collaborated recently on a series of Scientific Living textbooks for the upper grades and junior high school.

While teaching physical science at the Colorado college from 1938 to 1941, Dr. McNaughton began work on the series of "How and Why" Scientific Living textbooks which are noted for their colorful appeal both in subject matter and in illustration. Dr. McNaughton, in writing the physical science sections of the books, presents the highly technical subject matter in terms understandable to students in the age level for which the textbooks are intended.

Co-Authors From Colorado

Co-authors of the books include Donald G. Decker, head of the science education department of the Colorado State College of Education who wrote the biological science sections in the books; George Willard Frasier, retired president of the Colorado College; and Helen Dolman MacCracken of

Estes Park, Colorado, former teacher and specialist in elementary science. Full color illustrations for the textbooks were done by Guy Brown Wiser of Hollywood.

During the war years Dr. McNaughton was in the Air Force where his administrative abilities were put to work when he set up a training school for convalescent soldiers. He also made training films and assisted in the writing of training manuals.

Hobby Of Gun Collecting

Not all of Dr. McNaughton's interests are on the academic side, however. His hobby is gun collecting and he is proud of his small but interesting assortment of guns which include hunting rifles, foreign pistols, and muzzle-loading rifles. He is also in demand as a speaker at various functions and will appear this week before members of the Huntington Beach Rotary Club where he will use his gun collection as his subject.

Books On Scouting Given To Library

Five books relating to scouting and the career it offers have been donated to the Santa Ana College library through the courtesy of the Orange Empire Area Boy Scout Council.

Cecil S. Fife, scout executive of the Council, said that most college students are unaware of the many opportunities scouting has to offer.

Margaret Clough Is Now Engaged

Miss Margaret Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carver L. Clough of Los Angeles, Calif., announced her engagement to Blaine V. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Atkinson of Hyrum, Utah, when she passed the traditional box of chocolates to fellow members of Las Gitanas, SAC women's service club recently.

Introducing

By JANE LINDEMUTH

Susumu (Sam) Uyeda, Santa Ana College sophomore majoring in foreign trade, recently won two prizes in the "Nippon Haiku Shimbun" (Japanese Haiku Newspaper) which published several of his haikus written in Japanese.

Haiku Expresses Philosophy

According to Sam, the haiku is a form of poem having only 17 syllables and no rhyme. When untranslating the first line of the poem contains five syllables, the second line has seven, and the third line has five. The haiku must use words to express a certain season (such as rose for summer and fog for autumn) and it should give a sort of philosophy of life. "You never can tell what will happen when you try to translate a Japanese haiku into the English," Sam grins. "The languages are so different and some of the meanings that can be expressed in Japanese are impossible to make clear through use of the English words and phrases."

Attended High School in Japan

Sam was born in Los Angeles on October 25, 1927 and visited Japan for the first time when he was between four and six years old. He came back to the United States during his grammar school years and lived in Santa Ana. In July, 1940, Sam again went to Japan and didn't return to the U. S. until 1948. While there the second time, Sam attended a commercial high school where he studied economics and bookkeeping.

Inland Seas and Poetry

Sam likes life in America much better than he likes living in Japan because, he says, "I like modern living and America is more mechanized. The standards of living are much higher here." The big feature about Japan that Sam was especially fond of were the inland seas. "They are like huge lakes." And he finds that the Japanese people are much more fond of reading and writing poetry than the Americans are. "Almost everyone in Japan reads some sort of poem while in America poems seem most often associated with dreaded English class assignments."

Won Two Prizes

This December, Sam sent a group of five haikus to a group haiku contest in the Nippon Haiku Shimbun. Four of the poems were selected and Sam was given third prize.



Sam attempted an English translation of some of the third prize haikus in which he has tried to keep the same meaning and philosophy as the Japanese would have.

"A thick, thick fog drifts by
And from its heart
A walnut drops"
"Love of a child,
I see in a bottle
An autumn butterfly."
"A shadow of rose
Sways on her cheek
Softly, I whisper my love."
"Oh thick fog, I walk
In the very center
Of the field of vision"

Do You Believe In Democracy?

As students of Santa Ana College we are faced with a grave crisis. Democracy is slowly slipping back into the annals of a history textbook at SAC and we are the only ones to blame for the injustice. Next Friday, May 25, a mere fraction of the associated student body will probably vote for next semester's student body officers, while the majority of the collegians will ignore this precious right unless something can be done.

Voting is democracy's chief weapon against communism and other totalitarian governments and yet the majority of students are either too lazy or irresponsible to practice their rights in the simplest form at SAC. The results of last semester's election clearly shows our unsound and stupid laziness since 14 per cent out of about 700 qualified voters elected this semester's leaders. This was no majority by any means, but only a mere offset of our DEMOCRACY minded SAC students.

And to think YOU a product of "All men are created equal" turn your head on student government with the vague apirition of "My vote won't count anyway." We are all guilty of the above negligence at sometime or other, and jog along with the ill-conceived notion that democracy can rule itself.

Thus when next Friday rolls around and the fall student body officers are elected, it is your duty as members of the Associated Student Body to (1) Know who you are voting for and be sure that person is qualified for the office and (2) be sure to VOTE.



Planning future activities for women students at SAC are Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women, seated above) and Mrs. Hazel Brophy, secretary.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

Miss Agness Todd Miller Serves As Dean of Women at Santa Ana College

(Ed. Note—This is the fourteenth in a series of articles written by Jane Lindemuth, El Don feature writer, to acquaint students with the various departments and offices of the college.)

Miss Agness Todd Miller, the beautifully dressed, dark-eyed woman with the precise manner of speech, is best known among the women students at Santa Ana College as the Dean of Women.

In fulfilling her duties, Miss Miller is constantly confronted with problems concerning the welfare of women students. She aids with housing problems and obtains lists of room and board and opportunities for outside work. She is advisor of the Associated Women Students' Cabinet, the Doncellas (newly reorganized honor women's organization) and is general supervisor of all the women's organizations on the campus.

Advisor For Social Affairs

Miss Miller also is faculty advisor for all college social affairs. The job of social chairman is among her most time-consuming activities, but Miss Miller does the job cheerfully and well. As an administrator, Miss Miller must represent the needs of women students at all administrative meetings. She also aids in the counseling of women students and holds conferences for discussion of any particular problems or difficulties in any field of college life.

"Don't forget to mention Mrs.

Brophy," Miss Miller reminded us. "Making out the activity calendar is one of our biggest jobs and Mrs. Brophy does almost all of that and also aids me in many other ways."

Teaches English Course

During Thomas H. Glenn's absence from Santa Ana College when the war broke out, Miss Miller was made head of the English department and held that position for a period of five years. She is now teaching a course in a "Survey of English Literature" to sophomore students.

We wanted to know what sort of things Miss Miller likes to do after school hours. "Oh, I like music, and I like to travel, and I like clothes, but I guess that every woman does," Miss Miller answered us. She has a special interest in the settling of the railroad strike as she has already obtained reservations for a summer's trip to Chicago and New York. She loves stage plays and she wants to see a lot of them this summer.



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Instructors Retire From Santa Ana College Staff Real Meaning Of Fiesta Goes Back To Early California Days

Swass, Last Of First Faculty

When Santa Ana College first opened its doors 35 years ago, Miss Mary Swass, SAC Spanish instructor, was there. She has been teaching there ever since, and is the last of the original 1915 faculty staff. Miss Swass is going to retire at the end of this semester, "for a little rest."

Miss Swass stated that: "It was thrilling to move into the new college buildings and landscaped campus, after so many years in the older quarters. It didn't even seem real at first." But she thinks that SAC is now getting pretty well organized in its new quarters, and will become an important institution in the future.

Miss Swass continued: "I enjoyed my teaching career very much, and also my daily classroom contacts with the students here at Santa Ana College. My belief is that education should follow the trend of the times as closely as possible, and that is what Santa Ana College is attempting to do."

Learns Spanish at UC

Born in Watsonville, Miss Swass never learned Spanish until she entered the University of California at Berkeley where she was graduated in 1908. She did post-graduate work at the same institution. Her first teaching job was in her home town of Watsonville, which consisted of teaching math and Spanish in the local high school for two years. She taught the same courses for one year at Redding High School.

Coming to Santa Ana as a High School teacher in 1913, Miss Swass began teaching both high school and college students when the college was established as a branch of the Santa Ana High School in August, 1915. Her first college "Español" class consisted of nine pupils, but, she remarked: "They were excellent students."

Campus Moves

In 1933, the college campus was moved to Tenth and Main Streets in Santa Ana after their former campus was destroyed by an earthquake in 1932. Miss Swass "wasn't too scared by the '32 quake, after going through the San Francisco earthquake and fire." At the college's new location at Tenth and Main Streets, she taught college students alone for the first time.

Although a native Californian, Miss Swass speaks the Spanish language fluently, has been to Mexico several times, and has toured Europe, England, Scotland, and Ireland. In 1926, she spent the summer at Madrid, Spain, while studying at the Centro de Estudios Historicos.

Miss Swass plans to remain in Santa Ana after retiring. Her future plans include a trip to South America.



Pictured above is Mary Swass who is planning to retire after the termination of the 1950 college year.

Whiting Teaches For 22 Years

After 22 years of faithful service, Miss Mabel Whiting, mathematics instructor and one time head registrar, is retiring from the faculty of Santa Ana College next year.

Coming to Santa Ana in 1918, Miss Whiting has always taught mathematics courses and from 1936-45 solved other problems as college registrar. "It has been interesting watching the growth and development of the college during the past 22 years," exclaimed Miss Whiting.

Born In China

Miss Whiting was born in China where her parents served as American Missionaries. She came to America at an early age and lived in Ohio until a few years after her graduation from Oberlin College in 1908.

A philosophy major in college, Miss Whiting didn't take up math courses until she did post graduate work at Oberlin for her masters degree. She obtained her first teaching job at Antioch College in Ohio where she taught until she came to live with her sister in California. Before coming to Santa Ana, Miss Whiting taught at a private school in Hollywood.

Teaches Every Course

During her first year at Santa Ana College, which was still located at Santa Ana High School, Miss Whiting taught every math course from algebra to calculus. Even though there were only about 100 students in the college she instructed an advance calculus course with only four pupils during her initial year.

This year at SAC she has a full schedule teaching courses in algebra, trigonometry, calculus, analytic and the theory of investment.

Upon retiring Miss Whiting plans to continue living in Santa Ana, although, she plans to take a trip in the future.

Clubs Prepared For Fiesta Day

SAC's Men's Clubs have met weekly for the past month to make preparations for the annual "Fiesta Day" activities which are taking place on the college campus today.

"Fiesta Day" was officially proclaimed today at 12 noon with the dismissal of all classes.

"IN and OUT"

and so are you ...
SAC's Graduating Class of '50.

Good Luck and
Best Wishes

Best Hamburgers 25c
Cubbon & South Main
Across from Alpha Beta

To the Graduating Class
of '50

CONGRATULATIONS

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Every Thing Always

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104 East Fourth

By DON MOORE

If we were to step into a time-machine and set the control knob for the colorful, bygone era when the Spanish Caballeros and Senoritas held gay and carefree reign over California, we might stumble on a scene similar to that which is on our campus today. Of course we would expect some things to be different but essentially and basically there would still prevail the jaunty, buoyant air of fiesta.

Would it be anything but natural that Santa Ana, rich in the romance and tradition of its early Spanish founders, should seek to revive and keep burning the flames once kindled by the igniting spark of the first fiesta.

Birth of Fiesta

Fiesta Day found its birth in the minds and hopes of the faculty and students of the Class of 1928. At this time there arose a desire which through the past 22 years has grown in such significance and scope that, now, SAC without Fiesta Day would no longer be SAC.

Fiesta Day, like any worthwhile thing, had its share of troubles in its infancy. It was first proposed to hold a Fiesta Week instead of a Fiesta Day with the students wearing appropriate costumes throughout the week. This idea was soon ruled out with the arising of the problem of maintaining a schedule in which the girls could don their elaborate costumes at the end of a P.E. class and still be on time for their next class. Even with these problems the first Fiesta lasted two days, with the first day being called "Dons' Day," and the second "College Day."

O'Sullivan Officiates

The first Fiesta committee, in searching for authentic background, turned to the Right Reverend Father Saint John O'Sullivan of Mission San Juan Capistrano. Father O'Sullivan crowned the first Don and Dona and all succeeding ones until the time of his death. Father O'Sullivan is a name held dear to all who knew about him and should not be soon forgotten, for, in present day terminology, he could be referred to

as "Mr. Fiesta."

Since 1928 SAC has undergone numerous spiritual and physical face-liftings, acquiring new student, new faculty, new buildings and new ideas, but emerging, still unchanged, from all this extensive remodeling and rebuilding, is Fiesta Day, a time of good fellowship, a time of celebration, and most of all a time of honoring the birth of Santa Ana and Santa Ana College.

Deadline Is Set For SAC Books

Friday, June 2, will be the final deadline for all library books, according to Miss Ruth Bradley and Mrs. Florence Finley, SAC librarians. Regular fines will be paid after that day, and books will be checked out on a day by day basis.

"Everyone who has fines due, lost books, magazines or other material, must clear their records before the end of school in order to obtain their grades," stated Miss Bradley.

Mrs. Finley added that the library will be opened during regular hours during examination schedule so that students can come in and study, and that new fiction books as well as new records will arrive during examination week. There will also be a few language records including French, German, and Spanish for the students' use.

Tentative schedule of library hours during evening summer school has been set from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

"These Fiesta
she's more fun
ever' year!"



Senors y Senoritas, Dons y Donnas,
SALUD!

It's a privilege to support traditional La Fiesta each year ... a most colorful and outstanding event, with great interest extending far beyond the campus of Santa Ana College ... sincere congratulations!

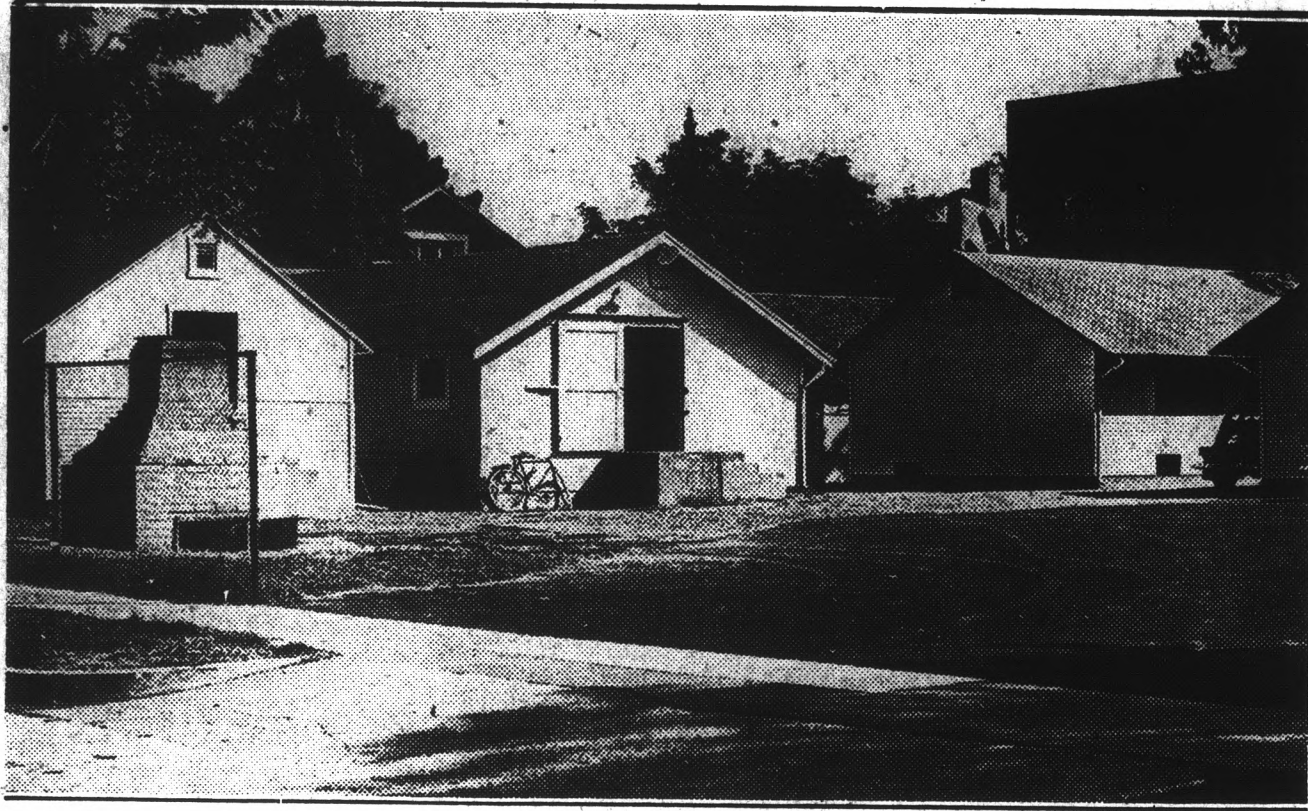
CONGRATULATIONS, TOO, to "El Don" for again winning that great national award!

Santa Ana town is constantly before the public eye because of Santa Ana College. We are mightily proud of you!

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Replacing Older Building



Shown here are the buildings in back of the ex-Board of Education building which housed Santa Ana College prior to move on present campus.



The old, revered College Hall at Tenth and Main Streets, finally condemned and razed because of earthquake damage.

History of Santa Ana College Dates Back Thirty-five Years

Compiled By BILL POULSEN

Anyone searching the United States for a typical, progressive American college would NOT find it at Santa Ana College. As Lawrence L. Don, AVERAGE Santa Ana College student, would say:

"Our College typical? I don't think so. I think that we've got most other schools beat, at least around here."

How could any college go wrong with such ardent school spirit? And SAC has had that spirit for a long time, for 35 years, in fact. On Fiesta Days at Santa Ana College we try to recall all these things. The history of the college seems to get more of an airing out at this time than at other times during the year.

Fiesta Day Recalls Memories

So as we observe our traditional Fiesta Day celebration, let us glance back through the years, and trace the flow of events. We may find a few reasons why Lawrence is so proud.

Santa Ana College is now deeply rooted in the life of the community. However, as with any other of man's works, it had to be built first with people. People with ability, ideas, energy; people capable of high effort; leaders and workers, were needed and found. In fact, any history written about SAC would of necessity center around the activities of its directors of which it has had four. Aiding them in making the college what it is today, were the good student spirit, the outstanding faculty members, the administrators, and citizens of the community.

College Start Under Hammond

In the beginning, the college first saw the bright California sun in August, 1915, as a branch of the Santa Ana senior high school. Twenty-five students were enrolled at that time in the old Polytechnic high school campus on Walnut street. The college was then considered little more than an advanced department of the high school, and was forced to share its facilities.

Dana King Hammond, a French instructor, was chosen to fill the position of director. Often referred to as the "Greatest Don of them all", Dana Hammond guided the college through the first twenty-five years of its life. During this time, and before his retirement in 1942, he saw the col-

lege grow from a mere handful of students to a peak of over 1200 students at one time before the war. He helped very greatly to develop the college during its early days.

"Dons" Chosen as College Name

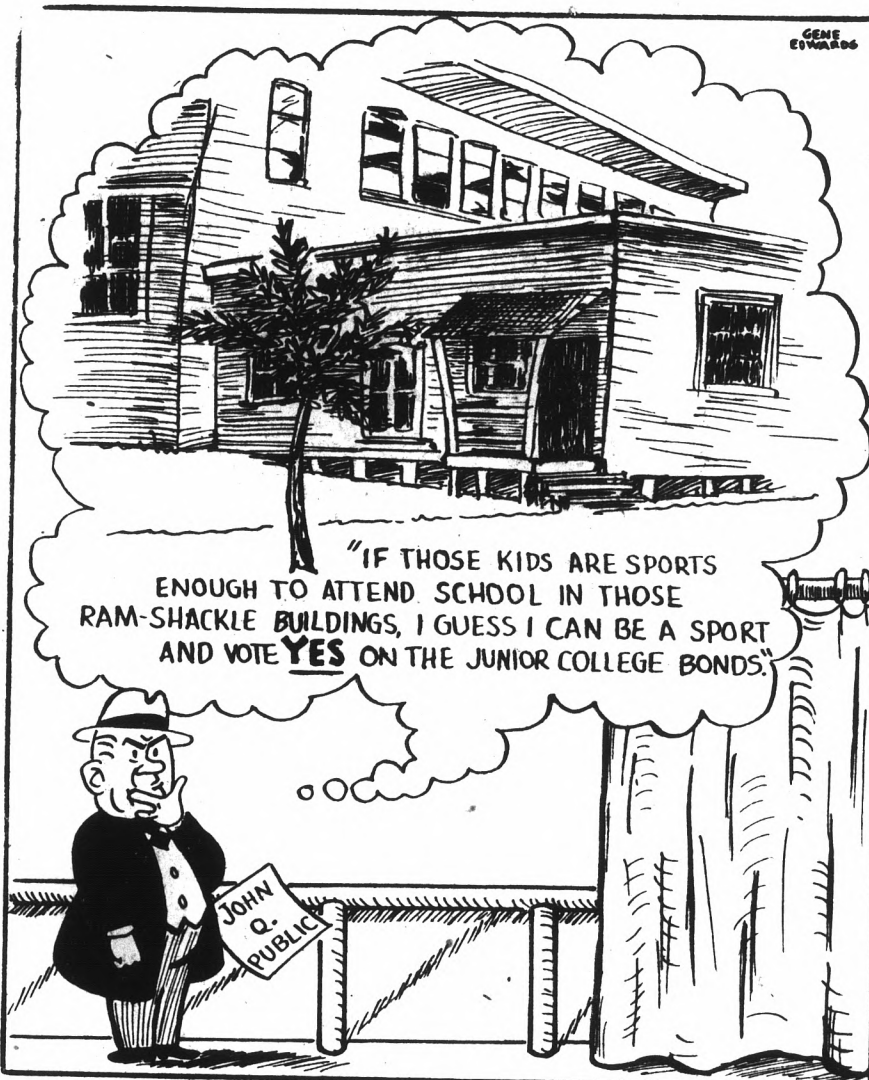
In 1922, when a Junior College district was formed, the college became a separate institution known as Santa Ana Junior Colleges. In 1925, seeking a fitting and catchy name that would be distinctive of the college, a contest was conducted by the "Junior College News", which was the predecessor of today's "El Don". The "News" sought an appropriate name which would characterize the College. "The Dons" was the winning entry in the student body voting, and received the first prize of \$3.00. The present Spanish insignia and motifs were then developed to fit the new name, and harmonize with its meaning of "Spanish gentlemen."

Earthquake Forces Move

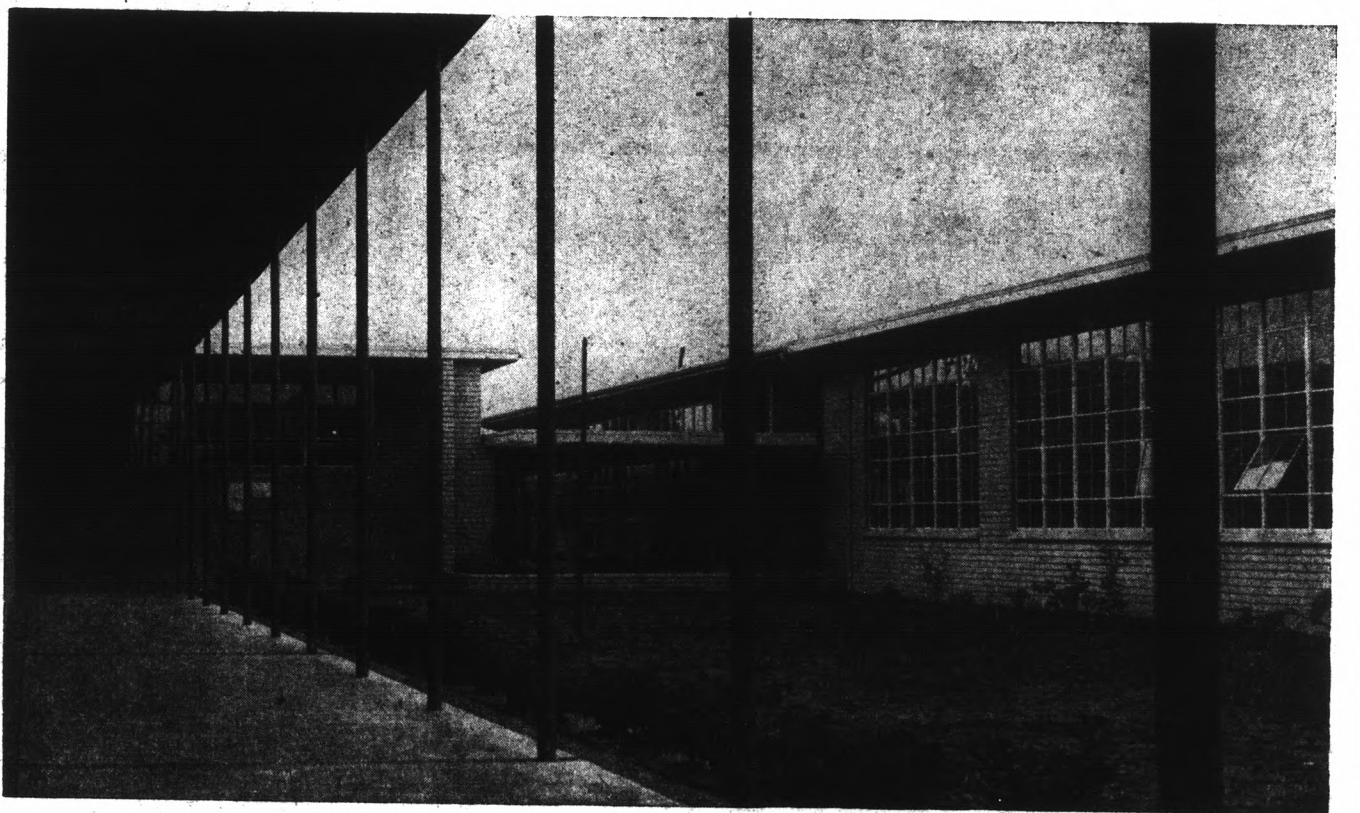
The college remained on the high school campus until 1933, when the disastrous earthquake of that year demolished the buildings which the college occupied there. Mr. Hammond was instrumental in getting the college campus moved in 1934 to headquarters at Tenth and Main streets in the former Willard junior high school building. This building had been weakened by the quake, but was considered usable. The junior college now at least had a campus of its own but was quite widely spread. Besides the college hall in the ex-junior high school building, the college occupied the second story of the Board of Education building across the street, had its gymnasium at the YMCA, and had science classes in buildings near the YMCA, while the shop classes remained at the Santa Ana High School.

However, the college produced outstanding students who also achieved notable prowess in athletics despite the inadequate buildings, equipment, and grounds. Student spirit was very good, and made the college live despite the poor facilities.

It Took This



To Get This



J. H. McCoy Named Second Director

Upon his retirement in 1942, Mr. Hammond turned the directorship of the college over to a capable successor, John H. McCoy, who had served as assistant director and Journalism instructor. Through the war years, McCoy had the task of maintaining the college with a low of 300 students. McCoy had been a student at the junior college, and had taught in Santa Ana School system before becoming director. One of his main interests was journalism, and under his guidance, the college newspaper, "El Don", won many first place awards.

College after World War II

After the war, the college welcomed the returning veterans who wished to continue their education, and reserved an eternal place of honor in its roll for those students and alumni who would never return.

In September of 1946, the old, revered College Hall was declared unsafe by school authorities due to earthquake damage, and was razed to the ground. The campus site was sold to commercial interests for expansion of the town's business district. The college itself was crammed into army barracks behind the Board of Education building.

College Moves To New Campus; Succeeding Directors Chosen

The community finally awoke to the long-pressing need for a college campus worthy of the town. A site was selected at 17th and Bristol streets, and definite plans were made for a new Santa Ana College. McCoy was a leading force in bringing these plans to fruition.

In September of the next year, in 1947, the college established a beachhead in temporary buildings on the present campus, while the permanent buildings were being constructed. The name was changed to Santa Ana College to help signify the broader function and purpose of the institution as a city college.

John H. McCoy was succeeded in the directorship in 1947 by H. O. Russell, who had formerly been a physics instructor at the college from 1924 until he entered the army. During the war, Russell served in the Army Air Corps as a colonel with the Desert and Tropic Information center. He had been called back to Santa Ana in the summer of 1947 to act as director. H. O. Russell was an interested friend of the students.

Russell Expands College

With the move into the new college buildings in June of 1948, Russell planned the expansion of the music and athletic departments, and formed a new drama department. He also helped organize an agricultural department to fulfill the need of the community for vocational training in that field, especially in citrus techniques. H. O. Russell stepped down to a teaching position in the college again after admirably completing two years as its director in June, 1949. The class of '49

was the first to graduate from the new campus.

Present Director Appointed

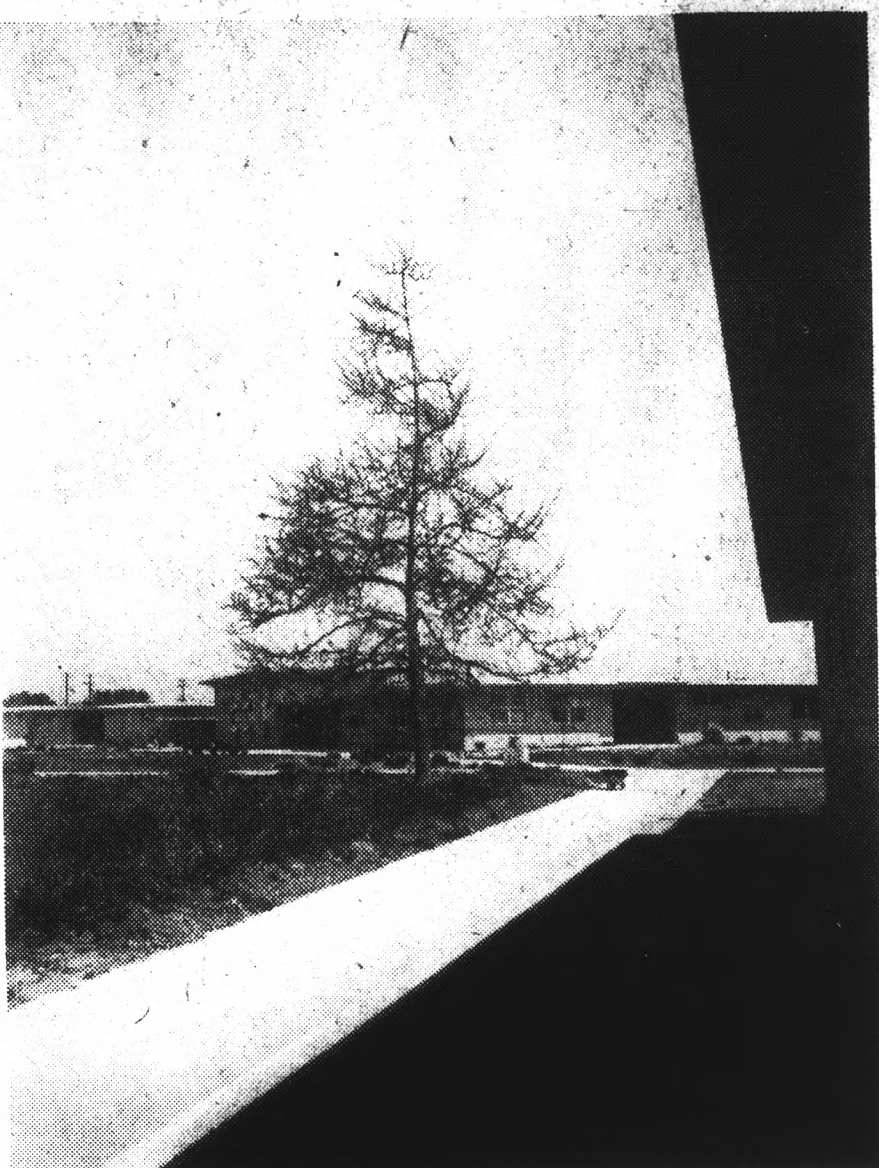
Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, former director of Palomar College, came to Santa Ana College as director in August, 1949, and is its present director. Prior to Air Force duty as a major, Dr. McNaughton taught at Stanford University, Colorado State College of Education, and Eastern New Mexico. He was superintendent of schools from 1931-34 at Cedar Ridge, Colorado. He received his doctorate at Stanford, his master's degree at the University of Chicago, and his B. S. at Colorado A. & M.

Dr. McNaughton has been very able in the discharge of his executive duties. He has welded the college together for its strong drive into the future. His tall, erect figure as seen on the campus is a part of college life. His friendly greeting and nod are a part of the college spirit.

Tribute To Directors

To these four men who have been directors of Santa Ana College, and who have struck the keynotes of its progress, Santa Ana College is deeply indebted. Director Dana King Hammond helped found and develop the school, John H. McCoy helped build its present plant, H. O. Rus-

To the right: These plaques honor students and alumni of Santa Ana College who gave their lives in World War II. Plans are to install these memorials in the student union in the near future. Below: A pledge undergoes initiation proceedings for one of the college's many service clubs.



Transplanted from the old campus at Tenth and Main streets to the new campus is this fine specimen of a rare Ginkgo tree. This living memento of the old college is located northwest of the student union.

sell helped develop the broad plane of the present organization, and Dr. McNaughton is solving present policies and building for the future.

And so it is that Santa Ana College today, with its fine modern plant, represents 35 years of development. The investment in the college has been paid back many fold to the townspeople in the form of over 2800 graduates, who went on to become business, civic, trades, and cultural leaders in the community.

Over \$1,000,000 Spent On Bldgs.

The new permanent buildings in their beautiful landscaped setting, were constructed at a cost of over \$1,000,000. Cut into the heart of citrus groves in northwest Santa Ana, the grounds spread over 52 acres, containing 26 buildings. Thirteen of these are new, functional, and modern in design. Adequately converted army surplus buildings comprise the remainder. The general classrooms can serve 2500 students, and the laboratories and shops 1500. Included on the campus are a cafeteria and student union, and a library. The college also owns its own observatory.

The college's Associated Student Body, many student clubs, service organizations, and publications are prominent in student affairs and life of the college, and feature in its advances. Today's Fiesta celebration, an annual college event since 1928, serves to recall the days of the early Dons. The present-day Dons make this day a true recapturing of the past, and worthy of remembrance.

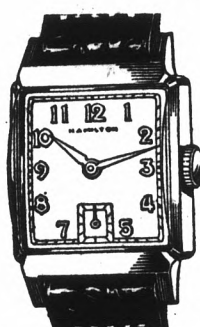
Awards and academic honors are presented for outstanding scholarship and college service at commencement. Santa Ana College transfers to three and four year colleges have consistently maintained higher than average grades.

Sports Achievements

The "Dons" have been, and are, outstanding in many fields of sport. Their football team, coached by "Bill" Cook for the past 23 years, was the mythical national junior college champion in 1940 and again in 1942, before the Junior Rose Bowl playoffs. In 1949, the "Dons" almost out-fought Little Rock Junior College for the Junior Rose Bowl national championship. They did succeed in focusing national interest on Santa Ana College.

Santa Ana College is indeed growing with and serving the community. It has a bright future as well as past. It is a school of which anyone would be proud to say: "That's my college!"

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Hylton Sets Record

Compton Nips Santa Anans In 24th Annual West Coast Relays

Out distancing all opponents, Kelly Hylton tossed the javelin 200 feet to crack the West Coast Relay record and set a new school mark last Saturday afternoon at Fresno.

Coach Ward's Santa Ana College cindermen finished in second place behind the Compton Tartars in the 24th running of the West Coast Relays. The Tartars accumulated 49½ points while the Dons trailed with 34 digits in the junior college division.

Easily Breaks Record

Hylton's mark easily broke Jim Daneri's school record of 193', and his performance gained the Dons their only first place in field events during the afternoon. Versatile tracksters, Brayton Norton, who missed the record by one foot at the Cal Poly Relays, tossed the spear 189' 1" to capture a third place in the javelin competition.

Second To Tartars

The Dons seemed to run second to the Tartars in almost every event though the Santa Anas boasted fair times in winning the mile relay, placing second in the distance medley and capturing third in the two mile relay, a few steps behind Compton. The Tartars annexed the meet by winning the medley relay and recording second places in the 880 relay, and broad jump competition.

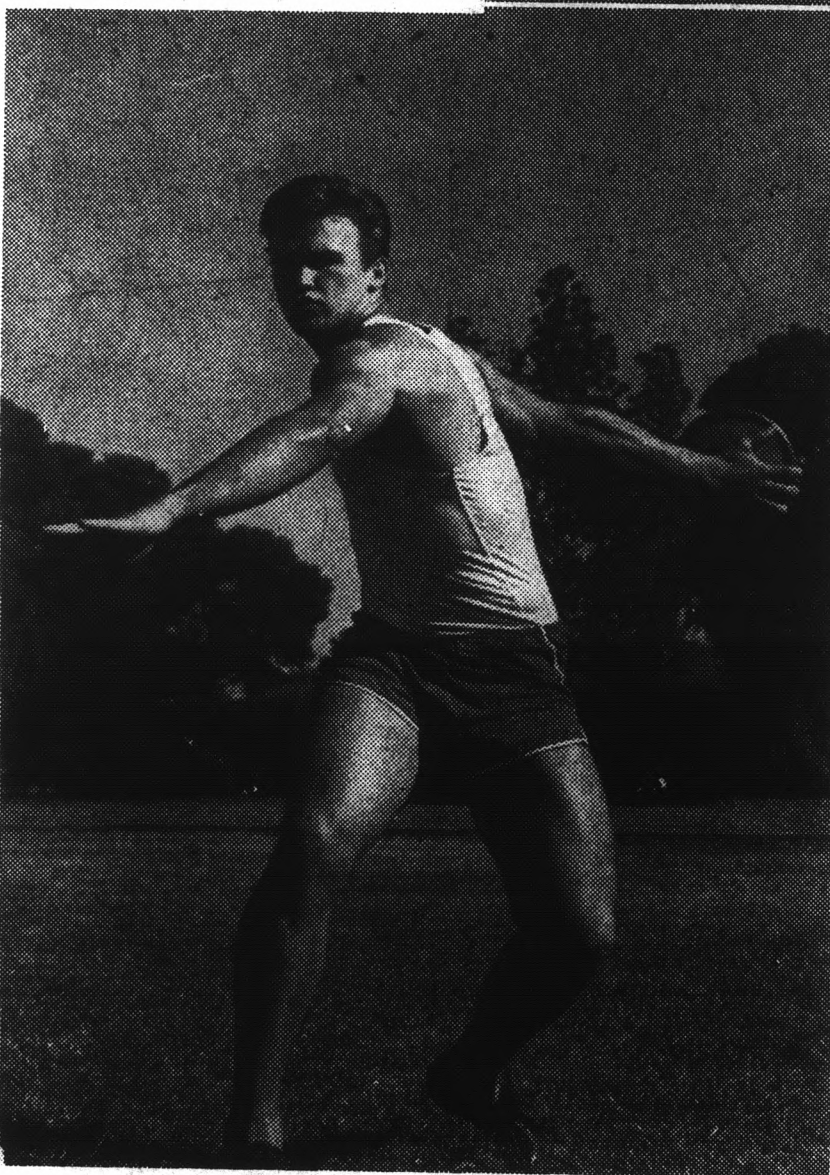
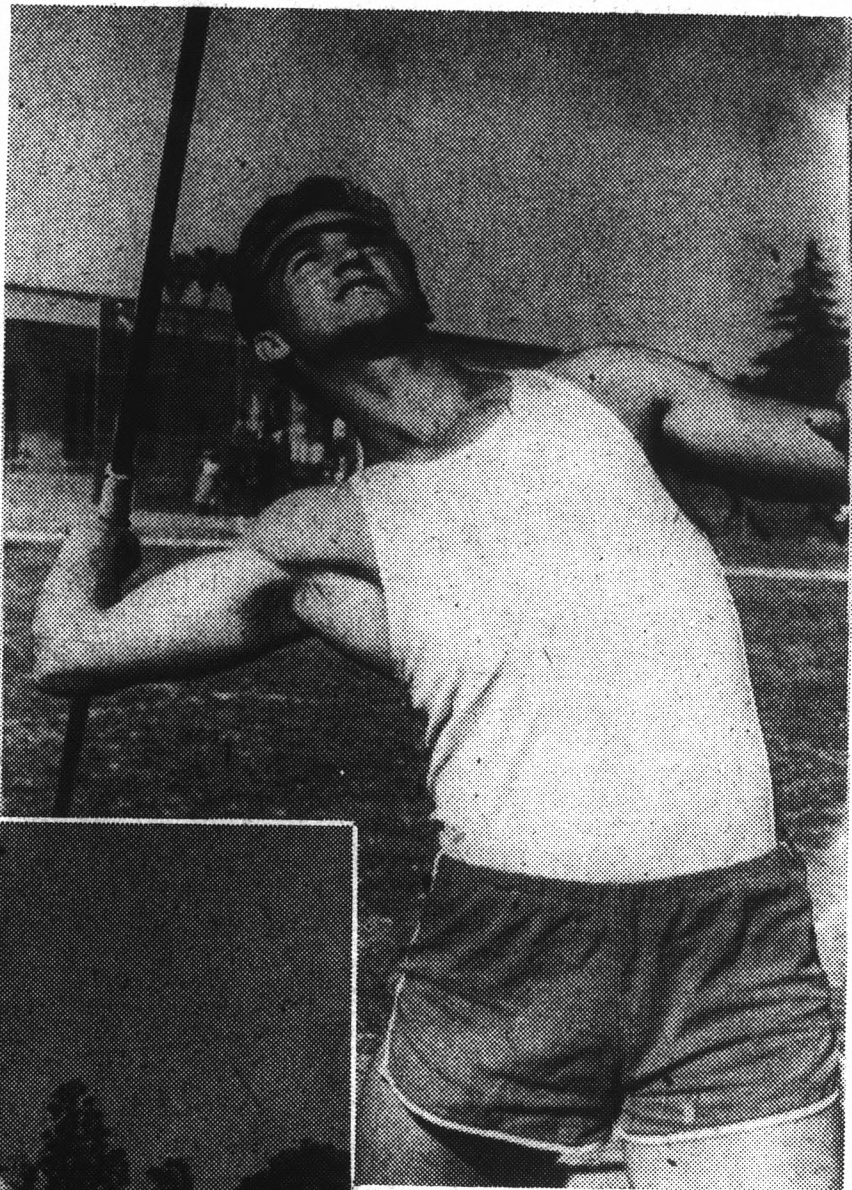
Smith Gains Tie

Dave Smith, ace SAC pole vaulter, reached the best height of his career 12' 9" in gaining a tie for third place. Wayne Hudson, Harry Quackenbush, Don Balsley

and Brayton Norton composed the Dons winning mile team who easily defeated Compton for first place honors in the event. If the Dons would have competed in the small schools division they would have captured every event.

Each member of the victorious Don relay team and Hylton received a wrist watch for first place honors. 18 Don trackmen made the trip to Fresno, returning Sunday afternoon.

Other points leaders in the JC division were: Glendale 20½; Los Angeles City College, 19; Modesto JC, 12; Riverside, 11 and Bakersfield, 10.



HYLTON CRACKS 24-YEAR-OLD MARK—tossing the javelin 200 feet the Norfolk Virginian broke Jim Daneri's school record last week at Fresno. He is shown above preparing to throw the spear and ready to launch the discus.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

Wardmen Favored To Sweep Circuit Finals Tomorrow

Qualifying 12 men in the 100, 220, 440, 880 and both the hurdle events last Wednesday, Coach Ward's 1950 Eastern Conference Track Champions will enter the circuit finals tomorrow at Mt. San Antonio as pre-meet favorites.

The Dons collected 16 places in Wednesday's qualifying events that didn't include competition in the field and distance events. The conference runoffs will get underway at 2 p. m. on the Mounties lightning fast track.

Santa Ana qualified in five out of the eight places in the 880 event and three out of the eight in the 220. Harry Quackenbush, Tony DeLa Riva, Paul Duncan, Floyd Strain and Don Marks all ran the half mile event in good times while Brayton Norton, Don Jamison and Wayne Hudson qualified for the 220.

Dick Carson won his heat both in the high and low hurdles, Bob Reid won his heat in the highs, and Jack Dooley placed in the lows to qualify for tomorrow's finals. Don Balsley came through with another outstanding time in the 440 to place first while Norton sped the course in 50.2 to qualify. Jamison and Norton were the Dons lone qualifiers in the 100 yard dash.

Tomorrow's meet will climax the 1950 Eastern Conference track season, although, the Dons will leave next Friday morning for the National Junior College Meet to be held in Visalia May 26, 27.

Tennisters Cinch Second Place With Win Over Potent Tigers

The Santa Ana College netters cinched a second place berth in Eastern Conference competition last Tuesday, May 16th on the Santa Ana courts as they barely got past the powerful Riverside Tigers 5-4.

Tops in the circuit is San Bernardino with 6 wins and no defeats. Santa Ana and Riverside are tied for second place with 4 wins and two defeats. Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton, Chaffey, and Orange Coast follow in order.

Bob Johnson tried hard but couldn't quite make it to beat Bob Darwin of Riverside. Darwin won 7-5, 6-3. Second singles man Bud Johnson took a fairly easy two-setter from Riverside's Don Harp, 6-4, 6-3. Stan Miller had his unlucky day also as Ted Anderson (R) brought him to defeat 6-0, 6-2.

Richard Gabrielson fought hard but Santa Ana's number 4 man Paul Cannon took that match in three sets 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Following with another Santa Ana point was Dick Crowell who downed Vorbert Ornelas (R) 6-1, 6-3. Don Barnett lost a two set match to Bob Mace (R) 6-4, 6-3.

Santa Ana turned the tables on Riverside later in the doubles with 2 wins and 1 defeat. Johnson-Johnson (SA) defeated Darwin and Harp (R) in two sets 9-7, 6-4.

HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By DEAN GAUTSCHY

Watching the USC Trojans wind up their spring football practice with a rugged inter-squad scrimmage recently, brought back old memories to me and other Santa Ana College sports fans, who managed to view the excitement packed contest.

Five former Dons: Al (Hoagy) Carmichael, Johnny Fouch, Irwin Spector, Brennan McClelland and Bob Buchberg wore Trojan colors during the hard fought tussle. Carmichael made his initial appearance at the Los Angeles Coliseum a spectacular one when he raced 65 yards for a touchdown and the longest run of the game. "Hoagy" scored on the same play that brought him fame at SAC last season in which he takes a lateral from the quarterback and streaks through the line completely fooling the defensive backs.

Former Dons Shine

Spector, a former two year letterman at SAC, was used as a line backer while Fouch showed promise playing fullback instead of his regular left halfback position. Buchberg, another versatile back from Brooklyn, New York, figured in several outstanding plays of the day, and McClelland didn't look to badly playing right tackle on the white team, although, he is one of the oldest members on the squad.

Attend Montana

Speaking of football a few words of praise might go to four of last season's Dons, Johnny White, Lloyd Thomas, Bob Leonard and Dick Moomaw who are now attending the University of Montana. From recent reports White, Thomas and Leonard all were on the Montanan's first string eleven while Moomaw played on the third string during the University's spring pigskin practice.

Leonard played first string end for the Dons while White and Thomas played on the second string during last season as quarterback and right halfback respectively. Moomaw also played on the 1949 Eastern Conference Championship eleven as a third string end.

WAA Softballers Win In 'Play Day'

SAC WAA nine defeated San Bernardino Valley College 16-7 in the Southern California JC softball "Play Day" tournament at El Camino, last Saturday, May 13th.

Chloe Barr contributed two home runs as the Donas collected 42 hits in the one sided contest and gained their first victory of the season.

The Dons also continued their victory march by upsetting Orange Coast 5 to 3 last Friday, May 12th in a contest that featured a double and triple off the bat of Cliff Horton along with Bob Schlak's two base blow.

Although the Pirates ace hurler Don Savin fanned 11 Don's big Tom Sitton held Orange Coast to lone tallies in the first, fifth and sixth innings and scattered seven hits in getting his second victory of the season.

Mounties Conquer Don's Three Game Undefeated Siege

Mt. San Antonio College baseball nine snapped the Don's three game winning streak, here, Tuesday afternoon 8-3 in a wild contest that featured 10 walks as the Mountaineer's defeated SAC for the second time in the Eastern JC Conference baseball race.

Mt. SAC forced three runs across in the first inning on four hits. The Dons came back in their half of the inning scoring two runs. Jerry Brancato smashed a home run in the third frame tying the score at three all. The Mountaineers came back in the fourth, inning to tallie five times on a Texas league single and seven walks that put the finishing touches on a gallant Don nine.

Uses Two Pitchers

Coach "Doc" Cure used his only two pitchers, Tom Sitton and Jack Goetting in an attempt to halt the rampaging Mounties. While Sitton patrolled the mound, he allowed four hits and seven walks. Goetting allowed a hit and three walks in the three innings he pitched.

Lynch was credited with the victory while Sitton was charged with the loss. The defeat gave the Dons a .500 average in the Eastern JC Conference race with six victories and the same number of defeats.

Conclude Season

The Dons concluded the season Thursday night under the lights with Riverside College. The game was the first night affair SAC has played this season.

Pitchers Dick Perez and Pete Fazio were lost to coach "Doc" Cure's Dons early in the season which made it necessary to convert fielders into moundsmen. The ailing Perez nursed a shoulder injury most of the season while Fazio was declared ineligible during the conference season.

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Hendrixson Hurls Softballers To 17-3 Victory Over Hornets

WAA of SAC softball team downed the Fullerton College co-eds 17-3 on the local diamond Monday afternoon behind the seven hit pitching of Dorris Hendrixson to gain their second straight victory of the season.

The Fullerton girls were held scoreless until the first of the sixth inning when the Dona's line of defense cracked enabling the opposition to score two runs. A lone tally in the last frame ended the brief threat.

In the first inning the Donas scored three times and once again in the second stanza to all but eliminate the opposing co-eds from contention.

This however didn't satisfy the victory hungry SAC team as they went on to humiliate their foe blasting away three runs in the third, six more in the fifth and four in the sixth inning.

Dorris Hendrixson acquired her second victory of the season showing no signs of butterflies as she struck out seven batters. The batteries were Spalding, Aller, Bloomfield and Records for the losers and Dorris Hendrixson and Jan Seibert for the Donas.

Cindermen Win Circuit Crown

With a 75½-55½ victory over the Riverside Tigers, the Santa Ana College spikesters captured the Eastern Conference Track Championship for the second consecutive year last Wednesday at Riverside.

The meet was close until the final events when the Dons pulled away from the Tigers by sweeping the javelin and winning the mile relay. The Santa Anans also captured the high hurdles, high jump, 880, 440, 220 and tied for first in the pole vault.

In winning the 220, Brayton Norton tied the school record of 21.4 which is held by Red Guyer and was tied last year by Hudson. Norton ran the same event at Orange Coast in the unofficial time of 21 flat. The meet concluded the Don's Eastern Conference schedule in which they captured six consecutive cinder encounters.

New Pigskin Field Project Underway

"Expansion of SAC continues this summer with the addition of a new practice football field. The project will be built west of the college on a site suitable for the occasion and scheduled to be ready for the fall session," stated John Ward, football line mentor.

Opening stanza of the coming season of football will be a far cry from the days of twisted ankles, and cuts from the old field as the scarlet and black take to the new gridiron now in progress through the careful surveying and judgment on the feasibility of the project by Don Hillard of Santa Ana.

As yet it has not been determined which construction company will tackle the job of cutting the terrain into a suitable playing field, but the football staff is assured of the field by the first call of players this September.

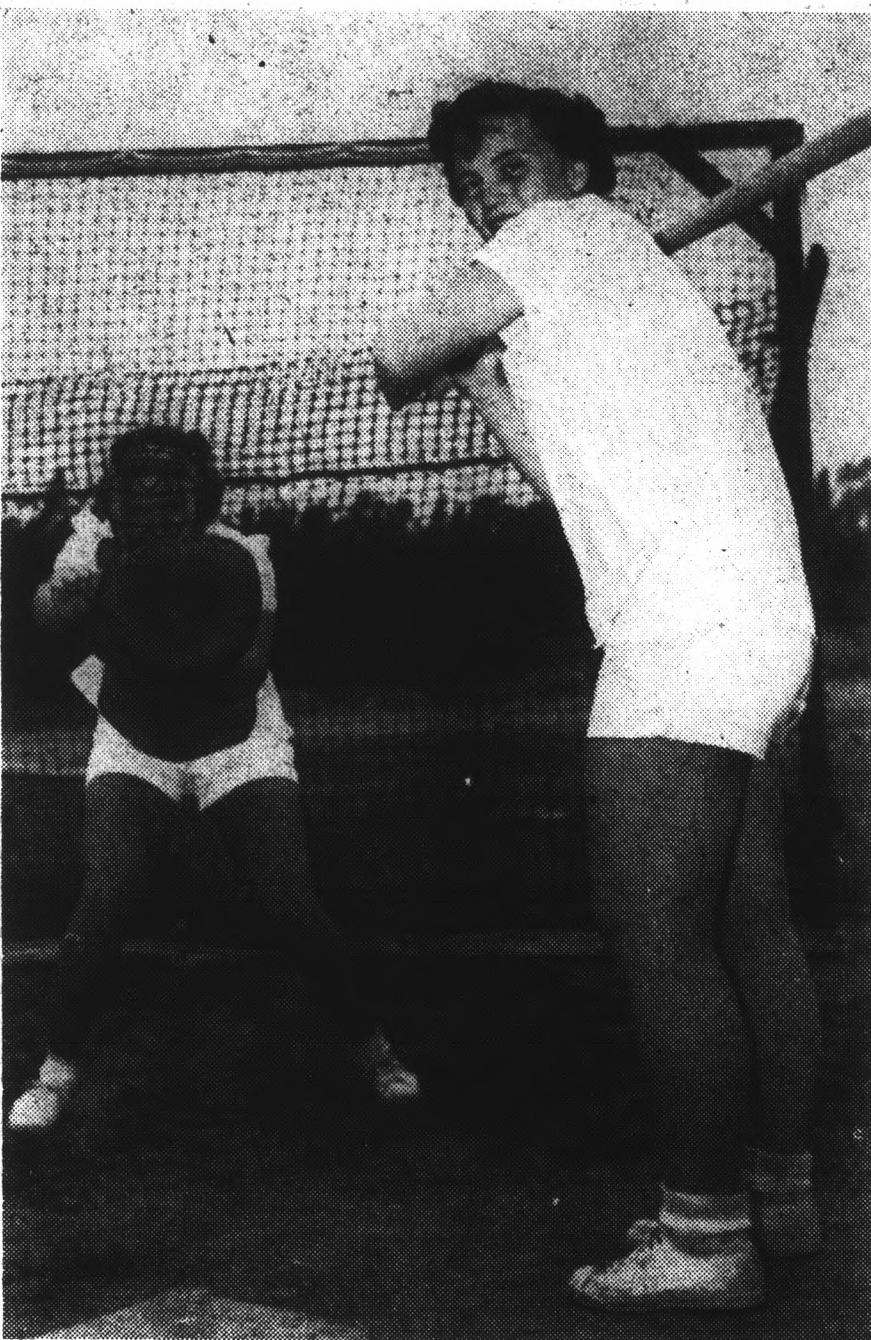
John Ward also stated, "that the following year, in 1951, are Eastern Conference Champion tracksters, will make their rounds here on the SAC campus as an additional track to the field will be added."

Dona Athletes Plan Annual Beach Party

A WAA beach party is scheduled for next Friday, May 26th from 12 noon 'till 7 p. m. at Corona del Mar, stated Miss Isabel Rellstab, women's P.E. instructor today.

All SAC women students who participated in any of the WAA sports events are invited to the affair which will feature a weiner bake.

Miss Rellstab is looking forward to this annual affair and requests that all WAA participants will be in full attendance.



Ready for action is Peggyann Tozier, Santa Ana College co-ed, while catcher Helen Walker waits impatiently for a strikeout in a WAA softball practice game last Tuesday on the local diamond.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

CO-EDS DOWN DONAS

Santa Ana High School girls' softball team defeated the SAC Donas on the local diamond Wednesday afternoon ending the home teams two game winning streak

Linksmen Play In Conference Meet Saturday

Wining the title of Co-Eastern Conference 1950 golf champions, the Santa Ana College linksmen will vie for additional honors in the annual circuit playoffs scheduled for tomorrow at Riverside.

Only a tie with Orange Coast mars the Don's undefeated record of five victories in six starts during the season. Headed by Bob Huelskamp, the divot diggers are co-favorites along with the Pirates to carry off top honors in the Medal Tournament which begins tomorrow morning at 8 a. m.

Coach Cook will send his veteran five man team which includes Huelskamp, Flave Daily, Harry Roux, Nolan Doss and Bill Proksh up against teams representing the Eastern Conference in tomorrow's grueling test.

During the season the Dons tied Orange Coast 7½-7½, and defeated San Bernardino 14½-½, Chaffey 11-4, Riverside 12½-2½, Fullerton 12½-2½ and Mt. San Antonio 13-2.

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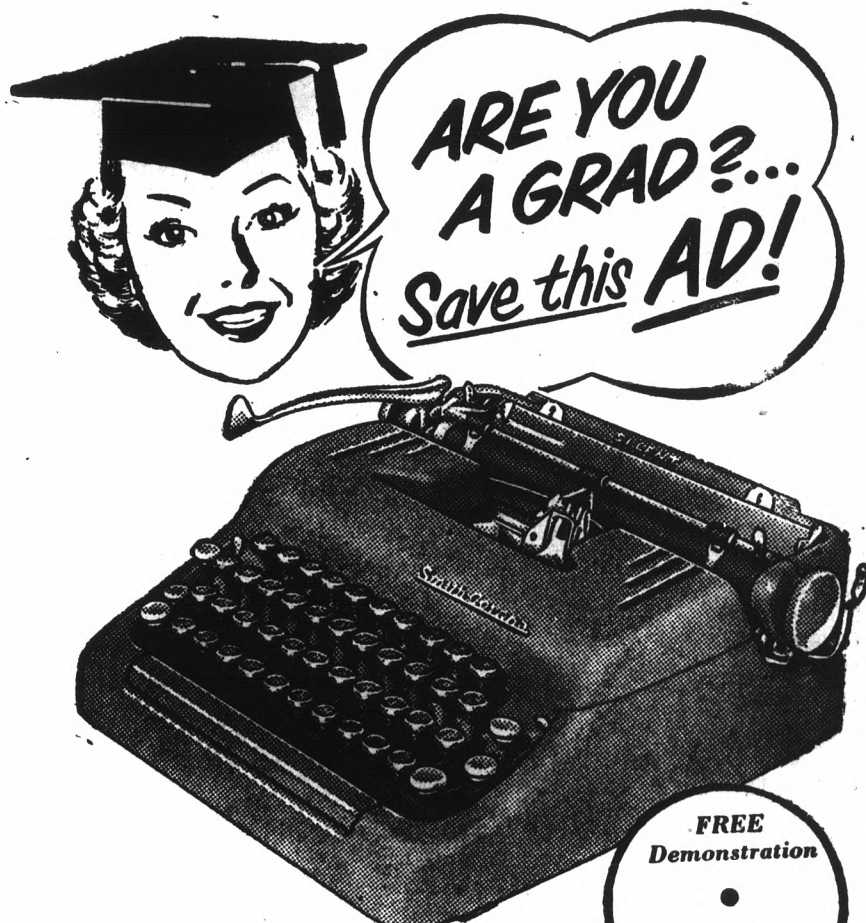
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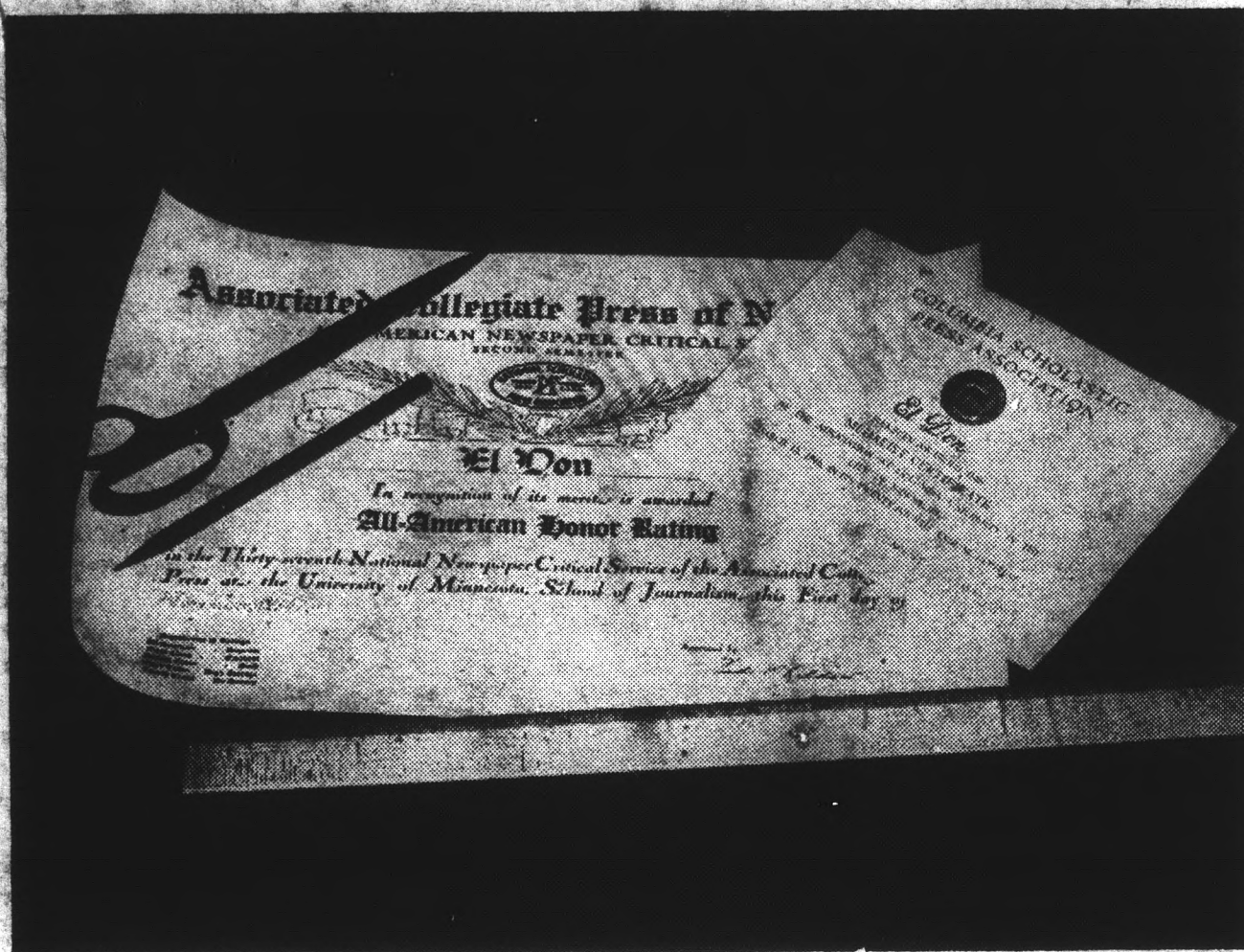
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Newmans Hold Party In Park

Newman club members will hold a "Steak Bake" next Thursday night, May 25th, at Santiago Park in Santa Ana, stated Margaret Clough, SAC student, today.

Plans also have been made for a "Holy Communion Day" at the 9:30 mass in Saint Joseph's Catholic Church next Sunday morning May 28th. After mass the club members will proceed to the home of Miss Marie Pound in Corona del Mar for breakfast and a day of beach entertainment. Miss Pound is the club advisor.

Last Thursday night May 11th Newman Club members met in the home of Jackie Towey, SAC student and proceeded to Long Beach where they spent the evening ice skating at Hynes Ice Skating Place. The Newman Club held their last meeting of the semester last Wednesday afternoon.

All-American Rating Presented To El Don From Univ. of Minn.

El Don received notice this week from the Associated Collegiate Press, of the University of Minnesota, that the paper had received the top rating of "All-American" for the editions printed during the fall semester. El Don competed for this rating with junior colleges throughout the country.

Perfect scores were given in the fields of news coverage, copy-reading, feature articles, and for coverage and treatment of sports news.

Staff for the fall semester included: Hal Caldwell, managing editor; Pat Johnson, associate editor; Jane Lindemuth, feature editor; Dean Gautschi, sports editor; Jim Gant, advertising; Bill Dominguez, photographer, and general reporters Herman Aguire, Dick Couture, Phyllis Ehrler, Chuck Marden, Bill Poulsen, Bea

Spawn, Paul Tekus, and Bob Williams.

Faculty adviser for El Don is Carl Venstrom. School printer is Willard E. Francis, assisted by Arthur R. Hull.

El Don previously, during the month of April, received a "first place" award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of Columbia University, for these editions printed during the fall semester.

June Graduating Class Announced

A tentative list of candidates for graduation this June has been released by Genevieve Humiston, SAC registrar.

January Graduates

The following students have completed work as of January 1950 and are eligible for Associate of Arts degree: Charles H. Adams, Lee Baker, Jay Harold Burgess, John Wesley Combs, Jack D. Doty, William Ellis Eckles Jr., Wm. Clarence Fledderjohann, Richard Gilum, Melvin I. Harper, Edward T. Hammer, Kenneth F. Hatten, Wesley Hickman, Earl Kenneth Hoover, Russell Jessup, Donald E. Jones, Irwin Kuehl, Gustave James Maier Jr., Joseph G. Merkel, Edrick J. Miller, George Murata, Lester E. Nieblas, Jack S. Pickering, Darwin Bruce Pierce, Thomas P. Sharp, Bruce Smith, Albert Spierling, Stanley Taylor, Ronald K. Troutman, Earl Edward Turner, Charles A. Webb, Robert Zelinka,

Lists June Graduates

The tentative list of June graduates includes: Richard Loman Adams, Oliver Ralph Allbaugh, Robert Everett Alton, Joan Ames, Louis Armendariz, Donald Lee Ayres, George William Baker, Glenn Lee Ballinger, Donald E. Balsley, George V. Barr, Nancy Barrett, Jesse A. Beanblossom, Marilyn Jeannine Bell, Henry R. Bergquist, Evelyn Wyvonne Berry, Ronald E. Birther, John Joseph Blam, Veda Joan Blair, Melvyn Guy Bolyard, David Borkenhagen, Carl Cyril Busdiecker, Harold Ralph Caldwell, Dyer H. Campbell, Johnnie Joanne Campbell, James A. Canady, Dorothy Jean Carter, Morris D. Casterline, Gloria Louise Clark.

More Graduates

Hubert Clark, Donald R. Clem, Margaret A. Clough, Lesly Condon, James Weston Connor, Patricia Conroy, Janet Coombs, James Corbin, Jack Lewis Craven, Gerald Crawford, Nancy Liane Crawford, Bobbie Lou Currie, Flave J. Daily Jr., Carolyn Davis, Curty Merrimon Davis, Lester Herbert Davis, Jack H. Denney, Jack Dooley, Paul Duncan, Frank Glenn Echols, Rolf J. Engen, Shirley Estes, Willa Denise Fagan, Alfred J. Fletcher Jr., Hiroshi

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Sara Wiley Hicks, John W. Holford, Theodore Ray Honer, Harvey Hugh Hopkins, Ruth Hopkins, Charles Arthur Horger, Robert Alan Houston, Robert R. Huelskamp, Marilyn Hughes, Ray Ernest Hull Jr., Don L. Hupp, Mary Alice Hutchinson, Kelly Hylton, Hayes F. Igoe Jr., Gerald T. Jessup, Hilda Anne Johnson, Lester Johnson, Shirley Lee Johnson, Marcel LaFont, Berle A. Lanterman, Shirley Angela Lantz, Nancy M. Learned, Donna Lee Lemke, Leslie Long, Floyd Lucier, Charlene Luminais, Joseph Franklin King, Vincent L. McGranahan, Louis Neal Machander, Rita A. Maher.

Additional Grads

Vincent Paul Maier, John S. Marks, Richard L. Marley, Concepcion Martinez, Madeline Maypole, Windell W. Melton, William James Benedict Meyer, Yoshiko Morishima, Barbara June Morse, Alan Fred Niedringhaus, Harold J. Novick, Marie Henrietta Oogjen, Ernest M. Palmer, Kenneth Warren Pannell, Eugene R. Parenti, Clara Louise Patterson, John S. Patterson, Billy E. Perry, Marion Virginia Prentiss, Martha Ann Rafn, Grace Leona Reed, Philip L. Reilly, Norma Rhoads, Frederick James Richardson, Kenneth Richardson, Rita Fern Riggs, Edna M. Roberts, Russell T. Russell. Norvin H. Schaper, Alma Gene Schroff, Richard Schuster, Pauline Scott, Frank Seeley, Janet Seibert, Joseph Serrano, Fred Shigemasa, Lloyd W. Shill, Edward W. Simco, Eleanor Jules Skirvin, Marjorie Smith, William G. Sommerville, Lawrence Tallman, Clayton B. Tillotson, Peggyann Tozier, Viola Valles, John Graham Wightman, Robert E. Woodward, Fred Sho Yamada.

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